



# Oh What A Year!!!





# Around Campus . . .

## Oceana offers summer jobs

STUDENTS OF MEDIAL COMMUNICATION AND BUSINESS!  
How would you like to spend this summer gaining college credit and on-the-job experience? If so, OCEANA weekly resort magazine wants to know you.

OCEANA is an Ocean City based paper with wide circulation along the Delmarva beaches. Through a summer internship program being expanded this year, the magazine will cooperate with your school's program by offering positions for writers, photographers, graphic artists, layout and design technicians, marketing specialists and advertising representatives.

This season, OCEANA will continue its extensive coverage of arts, business, entertainment, fashion, and will include a new section devoted to local news and events, lifestyles and opinion.

All students interested in participating in the OCEANA internship program should contact Leigh Kramer at OCEANA at (301) 542-0989.

## Elephant sale on May 3

The Epilepsy Foundation of Maryland is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale on May 3, 1980. We are requesting donations of usable items for the sale.

If you have something to donate you can drop it off at the Maintenance Dept. office or contact Jim Baccala in maintenance or at his home - 623-8294.

The sale will take place at the Batemen Street (behind Strawberry Fair) open space market, May 3, 1980 starting around 10 a.m.

Please stop by and see if there is anything you would like to purchase. All proceeds go to the Epilepsy Foundation of Maryland.

## Stein to speak on Thursday

Dr. George Stein, Jr., Director of the animal Health Laboratory, will speak to the Medical Careers Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. He will talk about the veterinary profession and his recent work on the diseases of wild and domestic birds. Refreshments and social to follow the program. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Senkbeil to live in Germany

Miss Lydia Senkbeil was recently chosen to participate in the University of Kansas Summer Foreign Exchange Program in Eutin, West Germany. For eight weeks, she will be living with a German family in this north German resort town near Kiel. She will be

able to earn up to six hours of college credit through the University of Kansas while she is there. She will be visiting numerous historical sites and attending many cultural events such as "Passion Play," in Oberammergau, West Germany. Miss Senkbeil is one of only 32 students chosen from the entire United States to participate in this program. She is the first ever to be chosen from Salisbury State College. She is presently enrolled in Mrs. Thompson's German 102 class.

## Philosophy Lecture

The Philosophical Society of SSC, in cooperation with the Philosophy Department, is pleased to announce the second lecture of its annual Spring Lecture Series. On Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in Caruthers 118, Dr. Sam Miglarese will speak on "Can Religious People Think?" His address promises to be thought-provoking, hopefully not riot-provoking.

## Leisure Social

The Leisure Studies Association is planning a social on Thursday, April 24, from 4-6 p.m. in the picnic area behind the pool. We are recruiting members to our organization and invite you to join us if you have any interest in Leisure. We are a young organization in search of new faces and ideas. We will be making it our effort to show that leisure can offer vast opportunities to the College and its community.

## Kanes Get Award

Dr. Francis I. Kane of the SSC Philosophy Department and his wife, Mary, who is an instructor in SSC's Nursing Department, were recently appointed to the Danforth Association Program, a national, educational, philanthropic organization dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life.

This program was initiated in 1941 by Mr. & Mrs. William H. Danforth, and presently over 7,000 men and women in approximately 900 colleges and universities throughout the United States hold the associateship.

## Returning Cheerleaders

The Varsity A squad cheerleaders for next year are: Bonnie Miller, Kim Kennan, Tracie Johnson, Robin Greene, Debi Flaig, Dorothy Williams, Betsy Bishop, Kelley Hereford, Mike Vincent, and Marshall Coulbourne.

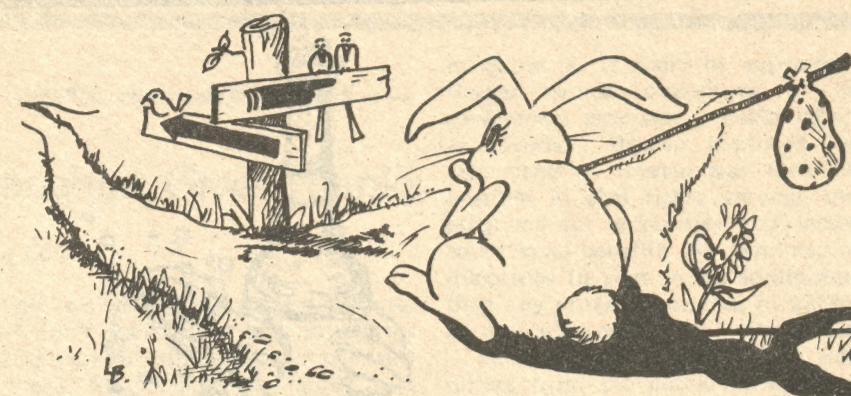
# THANK YOU!

## for making "Superdance 80" a success

McDonald's	Red Door Sub Shop	Sambo's
Gary's Sport Scene	Dining Hall	La Roma
Just'in Tyme	Camelot Music	Arnold Bakery
National Beer Distributor	Book Rack	Pepsi
Parks Wholesaler	Navar Camera Shop	Salisbury Tennis/Racquet Club
Mr. Donut	Bonanza	Racquetball Club
Johnny and Sammy's	Arby's	Wyatt Wholesalers
Information Desk	Skateland	Coke
Snack Bar	Long John Silver's	Pizza Hut

.... and the many other people who contributed their time and effort.

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Devilbiss Science Hall Aud.  
\$.75 students, \$1.50 fac/staff

# THE FLYER

Vol. VII No. 12 April 23, 1980

## Inside:



After 15 years Mrs. Elizabeth Rickert retires as the head of the college Health Center. Her staff of eight nurses will hold an open house in her benefit, and everyone is invited. News Editor Andrew Davenport spoke with her about her years here and her plans for after her retirement.



Derby Days, sponsored by WSSC, was held on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12. Competition by various groups of Salisbury State women, in events such as egg tossing, obstacle course, and verbal abuse, resulted in a controversy concerning the winners. Entertainment Editor Linda C. Wurm reports on this controversy and the results of Derby Days.



The men's lacrosse team takes a 10-4 record into the final week of the season and the Saturday showdown with St. Mary's in hopes of another NCAA playoff berth. Jerry McGuire takes a closer look at the season.

## Staff:

**Reporters:** Dave Arter, Nancy Bauer, Charlotte Collins, Mike Daniel, Andrew Davenport, Bruce Elliott, Mark Gambrell, Charles Hill, Chuck Perdue, Steve Wilson, Linda Wurm

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**Production:** Vonda Bowen, Shari Gough, Jeanne Greenert, Cynthia Hoffsommer, Connie Oxford, Kevin Regan, Robin Young

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*The Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.



## THE FLYER

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## Cloud Over Derby Days

There are students here at Salisbury State who refuse to have a good time, even when that time is handed to them on a silver platter.

We have reached this conclusion after observing, reading letters to the editor, and listening to campus commentary concerning the events surrounding "Derby Days." WSSC's attempt last weekend to inject some good old fashioned collegiate fun into a campus where that has been sorely lacking.

Derby Days was intended to be a group of events where girls from different sororities, dorms, and organizations would compete in "Anything Goes" type sports such as shopping cart racing, Volkswagen stuffing, and tug-of-war. The anticipated effect was that everyone would have a few laughs and give students something to do and talk about.

Unfortunately, that talk has been somewhat negative.

One sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, through its constant complaining about how the events and judging were slanted against them because they are a black organization, has created and been in the middle of a controversy that in our minds never should have occurred.

We place the blame for this controversy squarely on the chips on the Delta shoulders.

Those of us who watched the events were shocked and sickened by DST's behavior. No other organization nit-picked, challenged, and castigated the judges like DST did throughout the entire weekend. Even when DST was leading in the competition, they still found fault with just about everything.

DST's dignity has certainly been diminished in our eyes. Their behavior during the competition, such as pushing, shoving, and making obscene phone calls to the WSSC staff, in addition to leaving obscene messages on Manokin Hall doors (the dorm that was judged the co-winner eventually) doesn't signify a group of class individuals.

If the undercurrents of bitter racial feelings such as exhibited by the Deltas last weekend exist on this campus, we are all in trouble. People who look for bigotry and racism and want to be offended will find that hatred—whether or not it really exists.

The Flyer hopes that Derby Days becomes an annual event at SSC. Except for the unfortunate happenings just discussed, we found the two-day affair to be very enjoyable. We also hope that the Vince Lombardi "Winning is everything" attitude exhibited by DST is not a part of next year's festivities.

## The Meaning of '79-80

As another academic year comes to a close, one can look back and say with a high degree of confidence, that this has been the most tumultuous year in the history of Salisbury State College. Amid sex scandals, alcohol protests, presidential resignations, and a budget crunch, many students found it very difficult to concentrate on academics, especially those students who were involved in fighting for students' rights.

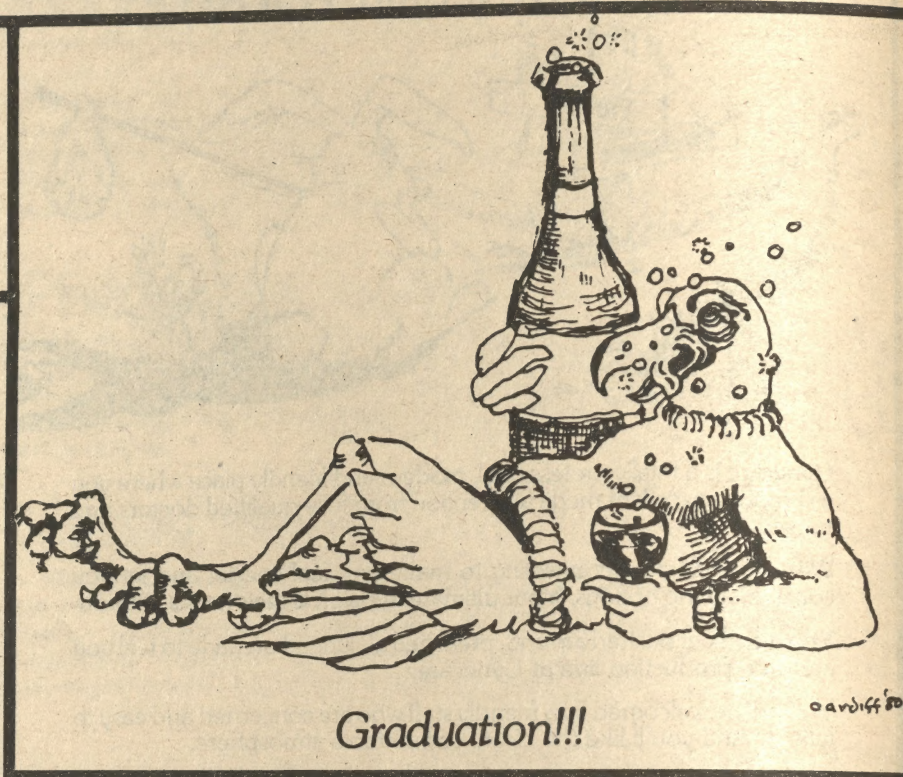
The question that now can be asked is: What lies in the future for SSC? The past year has left many with a bitter attitude that could be detrimental to SSC in the future. If the Gulls' Eye View in the last issue was an indication of students' attitudes, most would not recommend SSC to a younger brother or sister. If this attitude is a widespread one, SSC could be in trouble.

The budget crunch was one source of student displeasure. Classrooms and dorm rooms became chilly as the school tried to save money. Some students lost their jobs as money to pay them was exhausted. The alcohol issue left many students soured on the administration as they felt they were being treated as children. Losing a president who was obviously a strong supporter of the students, certainly helped lower the student body morale.

Student morale is a difficult thing to measure, but its importance cannot be overlooked. This past year the morale seemed to be at an all-time low, as one incident after another occurred to the detriment of the students. Despite a very active SGA president, the voice of the average student seemed to be lost in the shuffle. Apathy had found a home at SSC.

The academic year of 1980-81 should see improved conditions at SSC, despite the mandatory meal plan. The pub should be in full swing, giving the students a place to gather and socialize with a beer. The school will start the next fiscal year without a deficit, as the state gave the school its requested deficiency appropriation. Hopefully, the school will receive adequate funds from the state and no budgetary problems will occur.

A year similar to the one we just experienced is unlikely to occur. However, no one can measure the effects of this past year on the psychological and financial well-being of Salisbury State in the future.



## Letters to the Editor

### God Has Answer

Dear Editor:

Over the past few months in the various issues of *The Flyer*, I have been reading the various articles and letters concerning Religion on the SSC campus. As an alumnus and a former director of Campus Ministry, I would like to make a few comments and observations.

As a community founded in Christ Jesus, Christians are set free to live in the life of the Holy Spirit. Our Lord came to bring salvation to the world and new life to all who would believe. During his public ministry Jesus preached freely and did not force his teaching on anyone, his teaching was a gift to anyone who would receive it. The same is true with faith, it is a gift, some people accept it and some reject it.

The center of Jesus' preaching was love and peace. From this salvation, spiritual living and a life of social justice flow. As Christians we should strive to be at peace with ourselves and one another. We can then let love be the source from which the gift that is Christ go forth to all people.

Let us all remain open to the working of the spirit in our own lives and in the lives of others. After all, God knows what He is doing, trust him, let his will be done.

Sincerely in Christ,

J. Joseph Hart, Jr.  
St. Mary's Seminary  
and University  
Baltimore, MD

### Derby Days a success

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend WSSC in their presentation of Derby Days on April 10, 11, and 12. As a participant, I feel that this type of event was very successful. It was plain to see that WSSC sponsored this event in the hopes of beginning a tradition on this campus. The series of events were formed so that the girls of the sororities, dorms and other organizations could compete.

The competition was good, but I feel that it was taken a bit too serious by some groups. The main idea of Derby Days was to have fun; not to become hostile because of a discrepancy in time, points or rules.

Sincerely,  
The Manokin Hall  
Derby Days Team

Continued to page 5

Letters continued from page 4

### Daughter Gives Thanks

Dear Editor:

This is a very special thank you note, but I don't really know how to address it. There are so many people who I want to thank for helping my family, the Crawford's, while I've been away. If addressed generally, such as: to the faculty, staff, and students of SSC... I would include those few who deserve "no thanks" for being only fair weather friends. But, I have decided that the many of you who I wish to commend are wise enough to know you are worthy and that the few who I would like to dishonor, but won't, already are disinterested and will read no further.

Salisbury State College has been the closest thing to my family's heart (other than each other) for the past ten years. You are Salisbury State and we love you all. The College and our love for you have grown strong together. I graduated from SSC last May and knew I would have to "move on" in order to fulfill my ambitions, but my dad and mom's ambitions lie here. Without you to help them, I don't know what they would have done when Dad was forced to resign as President of SSC last October.

I was not here, but even if I had been, I alone could never have given them the support and love that you have so generously given. You literally moved them into their house. Without your manpower, it is doubtful that they would have made the deadline which the State set for them to vacate the President's house. More importantly, you gave them moral support through the rallies and demonstrations you staged and the letters and the honors you have presented them.

My parents and sister have remained strong throughout this whole ordeal. I am extremely proud of them. But, you are the ones who have given them their strength and hope, for now and for the future. You have helped them to maintain their trust in God and in you, their friends. Thank you all, for everything you have done and are still doing for my family. Thank you for showing them your genuine admiration and kindness. You will be remembered for a life time.

With much love and gratitude,

Sally Crawford

### Reagan supported

Dear Editor:

In this political year, the media and voters tend to use catch-all phrases to describe a candidate and his views. Unfortunately, these easy-to-apply labels such as "liberal" or "conservative" do not give us an accurate view of the candidates. Voters should therefore take the time to be sure of each candidate's views because it is not unusual for a candidate to differ from the popular conception of him.

Ronald Reagan is labeled "conservative". People expect him to have a number of predetermined views on a number of issues. He is expected to be against increasing welfare benefits, but as governor of California, Reagan increased welfare benefits by 43%. Many expect Reagan to favor registration, however, he

is against it. It could be expected that Reagan would disapprove of many government programs in health care, but as governor, Reagan improved health care benefits. Reagan also took major initiatives in civil rights, through special programs for minorities and increased educational benefits. He appointed more minorities to post in his administration than any previous governor of California or any governor in the United States.

Another major area in which Reagan differs from the public's perception of him is in his labor union policies. As governor of California Reagan twice increased maximum unemployment benefits. He extended unemployment to state employees for the first time. His actions lead the head of the California AFL-CIO, Jack Henning, to comment in 1973 that, "within the past two years Reagan has signed more AFL-CIO backed bills increasing social insurance benefits for injured and unemployed California workers by more than \$266 million. No governor—Republican or Democrat—in the history of the state has ever done anything like that."

The record proves that at least one Presidential candidate cannot be adequately described by labels. As voters we should all be aware of the oversimplification, and we should learn to seek specifics about each candidate before evaluating them. Some times we will be surprised at what we learn.

Sincerely,

Joseph Holt  
Stevensville, MD

### Senior dinner—a joke

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on what a joke the senior dinner was. I saw the announcements in my dorm regarding the senior dinner and said, "That's nice of the school to give the seniors a dinner." I went to the cafeteria that evening and read the sign saying "Dinner costs \$2.75 without a meal card." Since dinner always costs \$2.75, what the hell is different about the senior dinner? The announcement said "Everyone is welcome," assuming of course you have \$2.75.

I for one am fed up with this school and can't wait to graduate. You work hard for four years and you would think a nice little dinner for the seniors would be appropriate. But of course this school can't afford it because the big wigs have managed to bungle away the money. Goodbye SSC!

C.R. Murdock

### WSSC Explains

Dear Editor:

Last semester WSSC, with the help of faculty advisor, John Balas, decided to sponsor a campus-wide event. This event, Derby Days, was intended to perform two functions: first, to provide an activity in which many of the students at SSC could participate, and secondly, to promote WSSC on campus.

Derby Days was originally designed as a Sigma Chi function involving competition between sororities, dorms, and other girls' organizations. The competition, in an "Anything Goes" type atmosphere, was to be a fun occasion for all; the girls involved, the radio station, and the spectators. This seemed to be the case at the start of Derby Days on Thursday. Many banners and posters were displayed on

Loyalty Day which in turn intrigued many on campus about the upcoming events. The games, per se, began on Friday afternoon and were very successful. The Derby Chase was also a success. It began Thursday night at midnight and continued until Friday at noon. Girls received points for stealing derbies from the heads of radio station personnel.

The games continued on Saturday morning and the level of competition began to increase. The shopping cart race seemed to bring out tension between teams that had not previously existed. The car stuffing event, had to be cancelled because the car suffered from mechanical failures. WSSC thanks Julie Coffren for donating the use of her car. WSSC called all participants into the station and the decision was made that due to the problems with the car and the importance of the final event it was warranted for the points awarded for the obstacle course to be doubled.

After the final event was completed the contestants were not informed of the

results of the competition until Saturday night at the Derby Days Dance. At that time it appeared that there were two systems of scoring the last event. This discrepancy resulted in two winners, Manokin Hall and Delta Sigma Theta. The mistake, a result of trying to be fair to all teams, was rectified by offering two first place trophies. The decision to award two first place trophies was not in any way a result of undue pressure from any organization outside WSSC.

Derby Days was a first-year attempt by WSSC to bring some spirit and fun to the campus. The station was very pleased with the support of the participants and WSSC hopes to continue the tradition of Derby Days.

WSSC would also like to express appreciation to Dave Gano, Security, the Housing Department, and everyone who contributed to making the 1ST ANNUAL DERBY DAYS a success!!

Sincerely,  
WSSC

### Schedule for Final Examinations

	8:00 - 10:00 AM	10:30 - 12:30 PM	1:30 - 3:30 PM	4:00 - 6:00 PM
Monday April 28	Monday 10:00 AM Classes	Tuesday 8:00 AM Classes	Monday 12:00 Noon Classes	Psychology 210,211
Tuesday April 19	Tuesday 11:00 AM Classes	Monday 1:00 PM Classes	Monday 11:00 AM Classes	History 101,102
Wednesday April 30	Monday 8:00 AM Classes	Tuesday (12 N) 12:30, 1:00 Classes	Monday 3:00 PM Classes	English 101,102
Thursday May 1	Monday 9:00 AM Classes	Tuesday 2:00 PM Classes	Tuesday (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 Classes	Music 200
Friday May 2	Monday 2:00 PM Classes	Tuesday (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 Classes	Monday 4:00 PM Classes	

### TUITION AND IMPORTANT FEES FOR 1980-81 ACADEMIC YEAR

#### Fees

Athletic Fee	\$50 (\$5 increase)
7-day meal plan	\$990 (\$90 increase)
5-day meal plan	\$910 (\$80 increase)
Graduation fee (undergraduate)	\$20 (no change)
Parking Fee	\$5 (NEW CHARGE)
Room (All Air-Conditioned Dorms)	\$950 (\$150 increase)*
Room (Non-Air-Conditioned Dorms)	\$900 (\$170 increase)
Student Activity Fee	\$40 (no change)
College Center Construction Fee	\$10 (no change)
College Center Operating Fee	\$40 (\$10 increase)

#### TUITION

In-State	\$680 (\$60 increase)
Out-of-State	\$1,650 (\$130 increase)

#### TOTALS

Full time student Maryland resident, on campus----	\$2,789** (\$354 increase)
Full time student out-of-state resident, on campus----	\$3,759** (\$424 increase)
Full time student, Maryland resident, commuter----	\$849 (\$84 increase)
Full time student, out-of-state resident, commuter----	\$1,819 (\$254 increase)

\*taking average of all dorms cost in '79-80

\*\*Based on 7-day meal plan, living in air-conditioned dorm

Remember, meal plan is mandatory for all dorm students except Chesapeake.



# After Fifteen Years of Service Rickert Retires

By Andrew Davenport

Through financial problems, educational crises, and political chaos; while SSC fought the Board of Trustees, community councils, and even the state; amid bad publicity, student demonstrations, and certain scandals, one organization on campus has kept itself separate from all this. This organization has done nothing but grow and improve since its beginning at this college.

For the last 15 years, the Health Center has been under the capable and conscientious direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Rickert. Rickert, who was originally the only nurse on duty at SSC, now heads a staff of eight nurses.

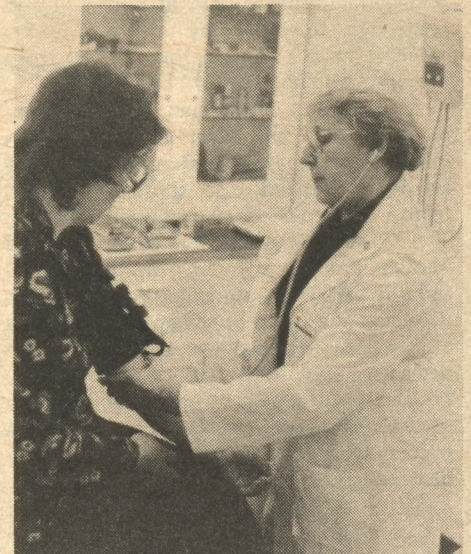
When she came here in December of 1964, she was the only nurse in an infirmary that consisted of one room over what is now the Wildfowl Museum. The facilities were poor, and Rickert said, "You had to start from scratch with no doctor to back you up."

When the new Student Union was built, the cafeteria was moved, and the old kitchen was made into a new Health Center with seven beds. Two additional nurses were hired to help staff the new center. At this time, three nurses were working 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Rickert would work the day shift Monday through Friday. A second nurse would work the night shift for the same days, and the third would work straight through the weekend with still no doctor.

As this became rather burdensome, two more nurses were hired, bringing the total Health Center staff to five. One of the five, Rosemary Cupp, seemed to show the right attitude and enthusiasm, so Rickert "sent her off" to become a

nurse-practitioner. This she did, and is now back at the Health Center.

Currently, eight nurses are working at the Health Center, and one doctor. Five nurses are full-time, and three, along with the doctor, are part-time. Night hours have been cut in order to allow



Mrs. Rickert attends a patient (staff photo by Tim Jones).

more part-time help to work during the day. This has enabled more students to be seen during that time.

Of this advancement, Rickert says, "I have been very happy that the Health Center has been able to progress with the times. I am real proud of it, because the college has been interested and gone along with it."

Rickert's philosophy is, "I try to educate the students on how to take care of themselves and prevent disease. I like

to emphasize wellness instead of illness," she adds.

She continued, "I guess I like to treat the kids. I want them to feel good about coming into the Health Center. I don't want any reluctance. I want them to get good treatment, and I want them to learn something about themselves every time they come in here."

Rickert passes this philosophy along to her nurses, and sees that each one has the right attitude about the job. "We've been very fussy and picky about who we have work here. We want them to like the students and be good with them."

One of the qualifications of working under Rickert is to be non-judgmental. She requires that all her nurses have open minds. Many diverse situations are encountered in college life, and according to her, "You can't stay back in the Victorian age."

Confidentiality is also something that Rickert has worked for. Everything done to a student is written on his chart, but Rickert says, "The charts are the students'". Nothing on them can be released without the student's written consent. Even if a parent were to call, he/she would have to get permission from the student first before gaining access to the charts.

As a result of this sincere attitude, students feel that they can go to the Health Center at any time, for any reason. Some students go just to talk. One student remarks, "Every time I go there, no matter what the problem is, the nurses seem genuinely concerned, and try their best to make me comfortable. They are always very diligent about curing me of whatever ailment I might have. It's like being mothered." This would seem to reiterate Rickert's philosophy that "All problems are big problems."

Rickert graduated from Georgetown

University in Washington, D.C. After being a housewife for 16 years, she went back to school and then got a job at Peninsula General Hospital. When, in 1964, she heard of the job as the 'SSC Nurse,' she applied and got the job. She has worked here ever since.

Now she is retiring. After 15 years, she is leaving, and Rosemary Cupp is taking over as head nurse. "Rosemary will fight for student rights," Rickert says. "You have to give other people a chance to take over."

Of her 15 years here, she says, "I consider it an opportunity to see it (the Health Center) develop to this point, and it will continue to develop after I'm gone." She is extremely modest about the work that she has done here. She makes no 'claims to fame.' With her, the credit belongs either to "us," or "the Health Center."

She is also quite sentimental about what she considers "her students." "I love the students," she says. "I love working with them. You see them develop and grow in the four years that they spend here." Then, she adds, "I'll go to graduation and feel like crying because all my students are leaving."

However, her husband, the current Superintendent of Parks and Recreation in Wicomico county, is retiring, and has many plans already made. "I don't want to be tied down with a job if he wants to go," Rickert says. She also has many dreams of her own to pursue. "I want to see this country, visit my children, go camping."

Therefore, it is with mixed feelings that she leaves, and it is with mixed feelings that her staff lets her go. As a farewell gift to her, they are sponsoring an open house on April 30th from three to five p.m. in the Health Center. Students, faculty, and staff are all invited to bid her a last good-bye.

## Social Work Department to Face Major Budget Cut

By Paul Decker

The Social Work Department is facing an anticipated \$57,000 cut in the 1981 Social Work budget, caused by the federal government's decision to decrease the amount of aid that social work programs receive under Title XX. The official decision will be released sometime between mid-May and June 1, when Congress convenes.

The most visible result of the budget cut is that Jo Ann Asparagus, a faculty member for the last year in the department, will not be re-hired for the coming school year. She commented, "I came here with an understanding that I would be employed for a 10 month period. I was interested in another year if the money was available."

"Social Work is the fifth largest major on campus and the school has refused to pick up the slack," said Robert Long, chairman of the department. "We are keeping five faculty members, but cutting everything else; electives, guest speakers, and films."

Long is not sure the program can maintain the good reputation it has built in the state. "The students will be hurt, but they will graduate on time, as required courses will not be cut," he said. "The Fed is asking us the college to do more work non-credit work in the community, which may reduce the number of on-campus courses, thus effecting the quality of the program."

Ms. Asparagus added, "It would be a mistake to dilute the program. It is a very valuable program, practice oriented and the students are employable. The department has brought money to the school and it would be a real tragedy if the existence of the program were threatened."

The school requested additional funds for the department but the Board of Trustees said the request was too late for next year. Acting Academic Dean Ronald Phipps plans to send a letter to the Board stressing the need for additional funds for the Social Work Department. "We have a top-notch Social Work program and the cutbacks will hurt the program," Phipps commented.

Since the quality of the program will be lessened by this cutback, the re-creditation of the program which is a strict process may be complicated for the fiscal year 1983. "The potential for disaster is still there, maybe the program will disappear in 1983," said Long.

Long continued, "Students don't realize it, but politics do effect them. If these cutbacks continue, what's next?"

The question that now must be answered is: How is SSC going to adjust to the various budget cuts, besides doing without? Asparagus has a suggestion, "SSC must make a concerted effort to obtain outside dollars. The budget crunch allows no room for expansion. You can't recruit when you don't have money or positions."

Select few attend

## Board of Trustees Pays a Surprise Visit to SSC

By Jerry McGuire

Five months after their decision to fire former President Norman Crawford and implement budget cuts to reduce an \$800,000 deficit, which had angered both students and faculty, the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges of Maryland came to Salisbury State two Fridays ago to meet with Campus representatives in a closed meeting.

Advance notice of the Board's impending arrival was not included in the invitations to the meeting sent out by acting President A. Nayland Page. Page explained during the meeting that he did not want the Board met by "any angry group of students" and wanted to conduct the meeting in a calm atmosphere. Many of the SSC people were disgruntled that the Board would choose this method to meet with the college, considering the turmoil that has occurred since school opened in September.

Student Government Association president Bernie Moyle, SGA president-elect Joe Collinson, *Flyer* editor-in-chief Paul Decker, and this reporter were the only student representatives at the meeting. Moyle, who has taken out the services of a lawyer in his year-long campaign to find the cause of the alleged underfunding of the college, asked Chairman of the Board Marshall Moore to explain why Frostburg State, a school comparable in enrollment and curriculum to SSC, received two million dollars more in general fund support than Salisbury.

Moore, who appeared to be the chief policy-maker of the 11-member board, six of whom were on hand from the meeting, replied that Frostburg had received the money because they had a greater need than SSC did. When Moyle indicated that the State Board of Higher Education, a separate body from the Board of Trustees, backed up Salisbury's claim that SSC is indeed underfunded, Moore countered that those were not the

findings of the Board of Trustees and therefore not relevant to the discussion.

When any other mention of the financial problems or the Crawford firing was made by the group from Salisbury, the Board was unwilling to discuss their participation in the past events that has caused contempt for them in Salisbury circles. "We don't want to dwell on it (the past)," said Moore. "Let's put the issue to bed."

Some faculty representatives attending the meeting were also wary of the Board's motives. Dr. Richard Walker from the Education Department told the Board that "the faculty have felt punished" by some of the Board's actions and that "we feel that the board is a watchdog and not an advocate of the college" in the statehouse in Annapolis.

As the meeting continued, rolled eyes and sighs of exasperation dotted the room as other faculty reacted while the Board discussed the new path that Salisbury State should take.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs James Lackie told the Board that he felt they did not understand the full impact of the budget cuts of the last few months. "We've saved \$300,000, but we've paid for it by a decline in student morale and community relations," said Lackie.

Collinson, one of the last of the Salisbury contingent to speak, summed up the general attitude of most of the Board's audience. "Frankly gentlemen, I don't trust a one of you."

While dodging the Crawford and budget issues, the Board did touch on a number of areas of concern to the SSC populace.

The Board should have a new president chosen by "the middle of May," according to Moore. After cutting the original list of 88 candidates to three, an in-depth interview with the trio of finalists should yield a final decision soon. The new president, who will not be Dr. Joseph Cox of Towson State, as he dropped out of the race, will take office on July 1st.

Moore, who spoke for the first 15 minutes of the meeting before he was questioned by the Salisbury group, also discussed new financial procedures that will affect all institutions under the Board's control.

"Credibility through accountability" is the new watchword throughout the

state colleges according to Moore. New financial monitoring systems and monthly reports should prevent debts like the massive one of last fall from occurring again.

On the question of funding, Moore, with help from the Board's executive director Jean Spencer, said "justifiable, demonstrable" need is the only criteria on which state colleges will receive money. Enrollment means very little to the Board, and Moore indicated that closer scrutiny of budgets will be in order.

Moore promised the Board would fight for more money for SSC in order to build more dorms. He noted that the college is "in dire need of housing" and realized more dorm space means more students for SSC.

The long-awaited college center came up as another topic. After commenting on the lack of a real union here at SSC, Moore told the gathering "Don't worry about why it wasn't built. Let's develop a plan, support plans, and look for financing." That financing will not be forthcoming from the state, which will no longer fund construction of college centers. The money must come from revenue bonds or other sources beside the state, according to Moore.

The meeting, which was intended to be a "give and take session to reestablish dialogue" between the Board and SSC as Moore said in his opening statement, began at 3:00 in the afternoon and ended at 4:45, as the Board had to catch the commuter plane back to Annapolis.

## Latest Addition Finished

New maintenance building ready to be used

By Andrew Davenport

Monday, May 5, the maintenance personnel will begin moving into the newly completed maintenance building.

This building, which is over four times as large as the building that is presently in use, cost the state approximately \$1,048,000. An additional \$88,000 was spent for utilities, along with \$84,000 for site improvements. This brings the total cost of the unfurnished building up to roughly \$1,220,000.

The new building is very impressively equipped with all of the latest in state specifications. In addition to an office complex with three offices, a conference room and a large reception area, it has six large work rooms for various specific purposes. These include a refrigeration room for air conditioners, a carpentry shop, and a fully-equipped explosive-proof painting shop. There are shops for plumbers, electricians, and mechanics. The mechanics, or vehicle shop features a hydraulic lift, oil pits, and electric doors.

The post office will be moved to a bigger room, as will central stores. The mammoth new storehouse is large enough to hold a year's supply of paper supplies, all extra furniture on the campus, and anything else that needs to be stored. The new building also features a snack

area, locker rooms with showers, and an intercom system connected to every room.

The new building was necessary in order to facilitate future growth of the college. As it now stands, there are 20 buildings that must be maintained by the maintenance department. As Administrative Specialist Dan Gladding says, "It's something we've needed for some time... we've outgrown the present building." The maintenance building has not expanded with the college. Therefore, a new one had to be built before any other additions to the college could be made.

The primary advantage of the new building is that storage will be better. Maintenance equipment will not have to be scattered all over the campus. There will be room to do work that before had to be sent out to do because of a lack of space. In this sense, money will be saved.

As for the fate of the old maintenance building, it is still up in the air. Some possibilities include a new security office, a band practice room, and student offices. However, whatever is decided, it will be temporary. Eventually, it will be turned into a new music/theater arts center for the college. According to Gordon Howatt, the Director of Business and Financial Affairs, a decision will be made before the end of school.

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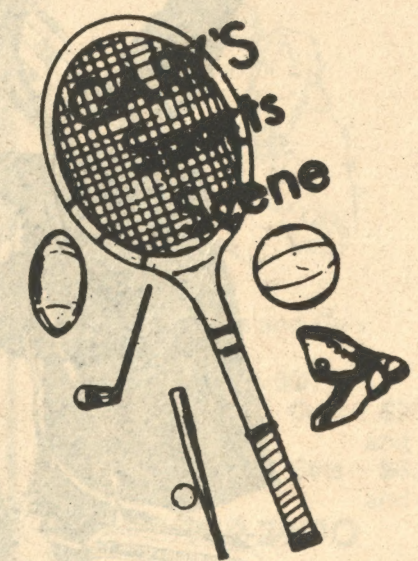
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# Liquor License Finally Gets Approval From State

By Sue Parker

Two days ago, SSC received official notification that their request for a class "C" beer and wine license had been approved "without any special restrictions or conditions." The college now must go to the local liquor board and pay a fee and get a tax stamp for a license. This license will be good until April 30 at which time the college must file for a renewal of the license.

Ideally, the Pub could open any day but Joe Gilbert, director of Administrative Services, sees too many problems in rushing to open the pub. He stated that he would rather wait until the fall so that

the Pub would be fully completed and ready for operation. No official decision has been made but it appears that September 1980 will be the opening date of SSC's Pub.

The State Appeal Board, headed by James Thompson Jr., gave four main reasons for approving the license. They are: 1) although there are a number of public taverns in close proximity to the college these do not provide the "club atmosphere" needed, 2) a location is needed for which students who lack transportation and, "particularly the female population of the college campus" may go to have a glass of beer or wine and enjoy the company of friends, 3) the

location suggested for the Pub is "most appropriate," is not a fire hazard and seems to be easy to supervise, and 4) that the type of license SSC has applied for must be considered in a different way than the ordinary license because of the limited application and any restricted use. Due to these reasons the Board found the license to be in the best interest of SSC and the surrounding community, that it will not create any traffic hazards and will not "be detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the community."

Along with the reasons for the approval the Board in an official letter, which was received by the *Daily Times* before SSC received it, stated the reasoning of both

the applicants and the opposition for their positions on the issue. The applicants' reasons for the Pub were mainly the same as the Boards' reasons for granting the license. The reasons of the opposition basically centered on the issue of drinking itself. Many felt that providing alcohol on campus would make it too easy for students to drink and create peer pressure on those who do not now drink. Gilbert stated the approval of the license "is a affirmation of the college." In any event the license has been approved subject to the new president's approval. If, for any reason the new president should disapprove of the Pub he could conceivably not open it. Even though this is a possibility the chance of this happening is slim.

## Entry Program Prepares

By Pat Bailey

For the first time this year the Developmental Studies Program will be involved with the Curiosity Entry Program. Tests in reading, writing, and math will be given to all incoming freshmen. "This is to measure the entry level skills of the freshmen in reading, writing, and math so they can develop a course schedule to aid them in their deficiencies," said Jeff Noble, co-chairperson of the 1980 program.

Along with Noble is co-chairperson Kathy Young, Carol Williamson, dean of student affairs, and thirty student counselors who will aid in the orientation of all new students at SSC.

The dates set for the program this year

are May 10, 11, and July 12, 13. "The reason for the two dates is to allow those students who were admitted after the May date to come to orientation," said Noble.

Last Sunday information sessions with the administration began so the Entry Assistants would know sufficient information about SSC to relate to the new students.

This year housing and food costs for the sessions will come out of the program budget. However, the orientation is free to all entering students.

Approximately 350-400 students are expected for each session. "Things are relatively on schedule," said Noble. "I look forward to an interesting program this year."

## Election Results

The results of the Residence Hall Association Executive Election are as follows: President, Mark Gambrell; Vice President, Cheryl Homer; Secretary, Jane Bryan; and Treasurer, Jeanne Greenert.

As a part of that election the RHA included a ballot to indicate current political preferences of resident students. The results, which are based on 161 completed ballots are as follows:

### Presidential Preference

Candidate	%
Carter	21.1
Anderson	13.7
Reagan	10.5
Bush	7.4
Kennedy	6.2
Ford	1.8

Crane	6.9
Undecided	38.5

\*Was not on ballot. Write-in vote.

### Most Important Issue

Issue	%
Inflation	43.3
International Affairs	21.0
Energy	12.7
National Defense	7.6
Undecided/Other	15.2

### Political Affiliation

Affiliation	%
Democrat	41.2
Republican	26.2
Independent	11.9
Not Registered	20.6

## Seniors Last Showing

# Senior Art Show "Windows" In Blackwell Library

By Sue McGee

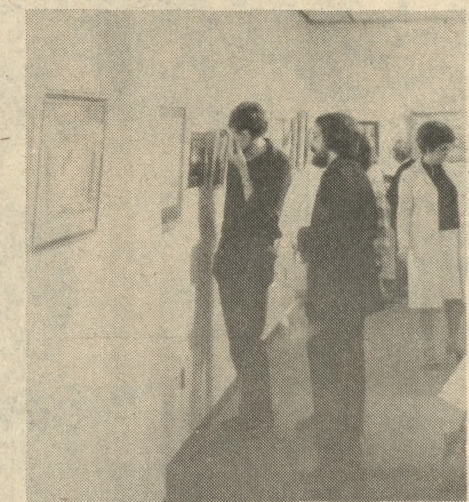
From April 5 through April 26 the senior art students have been displaying their select works in the gallery on the second floor of Blackwell Library. The senior art show, "Windows," is the last of six professional activities required of students in the seminar course.

Although they had help from the faculty advisor, Nancy Lytwyn, the entire show was the result of student effort. The students worked on every aspect of the show from the posters and programs to the displays. A wide variety of artwork is on display including ceramics, photography, sculpture, crafts, drawing, and painting.

Tom Bouton is one of the students participating in the show. Bouton will be graduating in May, and has special interests in graphics and commercial art and will pursue these areas after graduation. From the art that he has displayed, one can conclude that he favors drawing. One particularly impressive piece was his collection of cartoons from past issues of *The Flyer*. The cartoons display a delightful seagull (alias SSC student) commenting on student life.

Lilian Burton is an Education major with concentrations in History, German, and Art. Barton did some sculpture using paper and styrofoam but her oil paintings

are more impressive. Her depiction of an old fruit truck, entitled "Fruit Truck", is a nostalgic view of the farmer of 40 years ago. Playing up the colors of a good harvest, Barton created a bright, warm painting.



Julie Faulkner is an Education major with a concentration in art. She will student teach in the fall and after graduation hopes to teach elementary school. Her talent is best displayed in her drawings. One very good selection is "Window," which is a view from the inside of a window looking out. Contrasts between the foliage inside the window and that

outside were very effective. Faulkner's best work in the show has to be her violet series. This consists of three drawings of a spot in the woods, each one concentrating more intensely on the violet growing around a tree stump. Faulkner employed the use of different combinations of pen, brush, and ink, effectively making each picture more vivid and intricate.

Alice Kimball has special interests in illustration. She entered a pencil drawing of a cowboy, paying attention to style all of the way, as she framed it in red cardboard and denim with a final border of rough wood. Kimball also drew a portrait of a man's face entitled "Stephen." Another one of her creations, a soft peach and eggshell crocheted afghan, was very attractive.

Wendy Lipkey is interested in commercial art and she entered two impressive photographs. One, entitled "Awe," is a beautiful picture of a flaming sunset over a rippling green sea. Lipkey also entered an interesting work in which she employed the use of acrylic on canvas, depicting a peaceful utopian scene complete with a rainbow, birds, and green grass.

Cindy Lou Murray will pursue a career in commercial art, namely window display or buying, after graduation in May. Murray favors crafts involving sewing as

she has entered numerous projects of this type. One such project is a gigantic jean's pocket on which assorted materials and acrylic are used to create a colorful picture. A ragdoll further exemplifies her talents in sewing. Also displayed by Murray is a detailed and lifelike sculpture of a man's head, entitled "Old Man."

David Pugh intends to pursue commercial art as a career after graduating in May. Currently the president of the Visart Society, he also does free-lance work in commercial art. One of Pugh's displays, "Rose," was done using pen and ink dots placed close together to shade darkly and further apart for a lighter affect. Pugh also displays a series of "Threads", intricately drawn using pen and ink, conte crayon, and colored pencils.

Taryn Richardson, graduating in May, is interested in both fine and commercial art. Currently she serves as secretary for the Art Department Chairman, as she has for the past couple years. Richardson has displayed some good oil paintings. "Everything But..." depicts the kitchen sink. "Still Life in Oils" is of a cowboy boot, and some bottles hinting of the old west. She also entered a piece of photography entitled "Dad." This photograph of a man climbing into the cab of a truck has an interesting perspective, making the man appear to be suspended in air.

## Gudonov performs in "Swan Lake"

By Alice Walter

The American Ballet Theatre performed Swan Lake at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theatre on Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

David Blair did a superb job of staging and directing the ballet. Natalia Makarova (Odette/Odile) and Alexander Gudonov (Prince Siegfried) both had splendid performances. The grace and ease with which the performers danced was impressive. The ladies dancing as swans had beautiful

## Philly Orchestra and Chorus In Performance

By Alice Walter

The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Riccardo Muti, with four soloists, and the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia (a 200 member all volunteer chorus directed by Tamara Brooks) performed Verdi's The Requiem Mass (The Manzoni Requiem) on Saturday, April 12.

A group of Salisbury State students and faculty left Salisbury at 11 a.m. and arrived in Philadelphia around 1:45 p.m. With the aid of restaurant guides and maps that Dave Gano, the college center

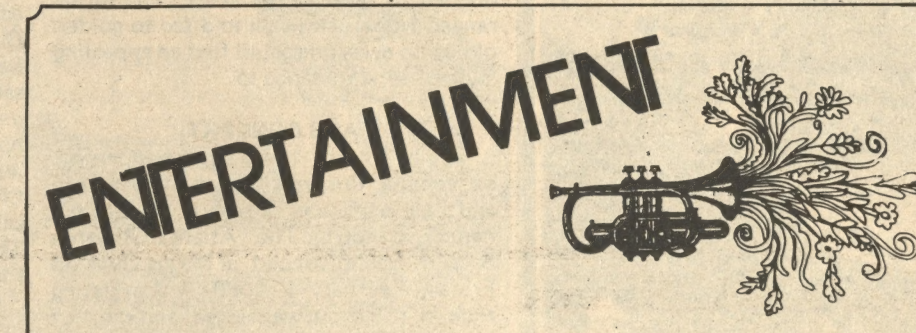
director, handed out on the bus, everyone went his separate way to learn a little about Philadelphia before the 8:30 p.m. curtain.

At the performance Muti worked well with the soloists, Katia Ricciarelli, soprano, Agnes Baltas, mezzo soprano, Veriano Luchetti, tenor, and Simon Estes, bass baritone, whose individual performances were breathtakingly flawless.

The Requiem Mass was performed to perfection by the Mendelssohn Club and

the orchestra. The culmination of these two groups and the soloists produced a magnificent blend of sound which continued without intermission.

Thunderous applause brought the house down after the performance. The audience applauded European style (stamping of feet) in addition to conventional clapping. The singers returned several times to bow for the enthusiastic standing ovation from the audience and the conductor.



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# 1979-1980 Marks The Most

By Bruce Elliott

## SSC THEATRE

The academic year 1979-80 has been extraordinary for Salisbury State College. Nearly every person who is involved with the college has been affected by events of the past year. From the embroiling controversies of the fall to a more subtle underlying feeling of tension in the spring, the past year will long be remembered at SSC as one of trial and tribulation. In short summary form, the following is a recap of many memorable (and some forgettable) events of the past year.

## BUDGET DEFICIT

Last September, while students were becoming readjusted to college life, talk began circulating around campus about the deficit that the college had incurred. Various reasons were given for the deficit, ranging from incompetency on the part of the administration to underfunding from the state. At first most students did not pay serious attention to the reports of the deficit, but as time went by and ramifications of the deficit became more apparent, students started paying close attention to news and events related to the SSC deficit.



## CRAWFORD RESIGNATION

Monday, October 29, 1979 is a date that will live in infamy in SSC history; the day President Norman C. Crawford was forced to resign by the Maryland State Board of Trustees for State Universities and Colleges. The given reason for his resignation was the large deficit the college had incurred. But after further probing, it was generally believed that the issue went much deeper. SSC had been underfunded, of that there was little question; but Crawford had refused to keep quiet about it, and had tried to make the problems, their causes, and possible remedies known to the college and community. In doing so he defied the wishes of the Board. Mystery still shrouds the reasons behind Crawford's forced resignation.

## SEX SCANDAL

The "sex scandal" seemed to pervade all aspects of college life here at Salisbury State for several weeks last fall. The controversy surrounded the sexual behavior of a coed who had engaged in sexual intercourse with a large group of male students.

The key question was whether the coed, who had a history of mental illness, was mentally competent to give willful consent. The story and resulting turmoil kept Salisbury State in the newspapers and on T.V. stations for several weeks. Aside from the obvious tragedy involved, a more subtle consequence was that the entire college was shown in a bad light to people across this and nearby states.

The Salisbury State Theatre has not been as busy this year as in years past. The theatre put on only one major production, last fall's *The Children's Hour*. The play, written by Lillian Hellman, centered on the vicious lies perpetrated by a young school girl in England on her two teachers. The plot developed with frightening intensity and the devastating conclusion of the play left audiences groping for words of praise. The performances of Sue Struve and Rebecca Bandiere as the school teachers were nearly flawless. They were supported by the superb performances of Vicki Brown as the disturbed child, and Audrey Stewart as the meddling grandmother.

Other plays done this year by the theatre include the *MAD Show*, *Comedia*, *Spoon River Anthology* and a play based on a work by Kurt Vonnegut. None of these was a full feature length play, but were either a shorter work or done in the reader's theatre fashion.

## RENOVATION OF CAMPUS MALL

In late February, college officials announced plans for the renovation of the campus mall. At the cost of nearly

\$200,000, the landscape in this area will undergo a dramatic transformation. Sidewalks will be torn up, trees and bushes planted, and simply a general upgrading in the appearance of the land will occur. Work is scheduled to begin late in April, 1980, and to be completed by late in the fall of '80.



## CABARET NIGHT

The second annual New Year's Cabaret Dance was held on Saturday, January 26 in the Maryland Room of the dining hall. Music was provided by Sound Tech for the CCPB sponsored dance. The affair was well attended by students who were dressed in semi-formal attire. The music ranged from rock-n-roll to disco to golden oldies, so everyone could find an appealing style of song to dance to.

## ARS CONCERT

Easily one of the biggest happenings on campus this year was the appearance and performance (finally) of a "big name" concert. The Atlanta Rhythm Section was in concert in Maggs Gym on Friday, February 1, 1980. A stimulating rock 'n' roll show was staged, and most of the 2,000 concert goers thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The concert itself went off without a hitch, and hopes are high that more concerts will be held in the future.

## RUMORS OF STUDENT JOB CUTBACK

During February, rumors concerning cutbacks in student jobs began circulating around campus. The rumor was that many or even most of student jobs would be eliminated as a result of belt tightening by the administration in order to help ease the budget deficit. Upon investigation, the *Flyer* determined that the rumors were, at that time, unfounded.

## SEARCH FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

Soon after former President Crawford was forced to resign, a search committee was formed to help select a new President. After months of deliberation and interviewing many of the applicants in person, the committee narrowed its list to three names this past March. The new President will be chosen from the list and should be in office by July 1, 1980.

## SAE FOOTBALL MARATHON

On Saturday, November 17, 1979, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (SAE) sponsored its first annual football marathon, which was put on for the benefit of the United Way. The contest began about 6 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. that afternoon. Throughout this time, there was almost continuous football action. Radio personalities from station WJDY were on hand to provide music for the participants and fans, as well as to promote the event on the air. During the course of the day nearly 100 people participated in the game, with many others spectating.

This event was especially noteworthy because it served to restore some goodwill

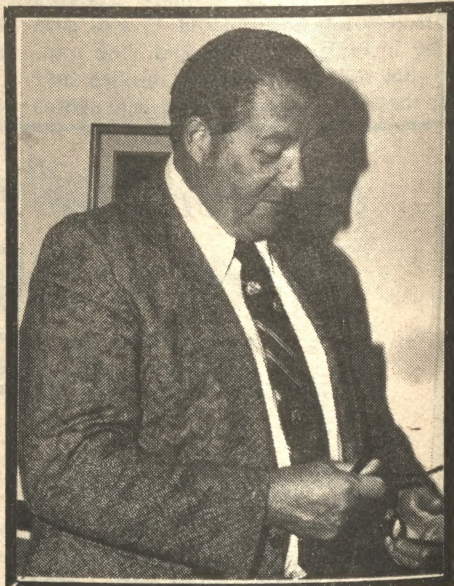
towards SSC students from community members, something which had been sorely lacking since the infamous sex scandal.

## CHANGE IN ACADEMIC CALENDAR

During last semester, administration officials announced some changes in the academic calendar for the year 1980-81. Classes for the fall semester will start on September 3, and conclude about the same time in December as they have in years past. Classes for the spring semester, however, will not begin until February 2, which will give students a six-week Christmas break. Final exams for the spring semester will conclude May 22. The spring break will occur during the fourth week of March.

The primary reason SSC is altering the calendar is because much fuel will be saved by having more time off during cold weather, and going longer in the warm spring months.

Another change will be the addition of five minutes and six minutes to all MWF and TR classes, respectively. The additional minutes had to be added to correct a 150 minute deficit in SSC's schedule.



## CHRISTMAS WEEK

For the fifth consecutive year, the Residence Hall Association sponsored Christmas Week, a week-long celebration of the holiday season. Parties were held all through the week, as well as the window judging contest, and the "Christmas dinner" was held in the dining hall for those students on the meal plan. Then on Friday night, the week's festivities were climaxed by the caroling contest which was held in the Quad. Chesapeake Hall won first place amid some very good competition from the other dorms, sororities, fraternities, and cheerleaders.

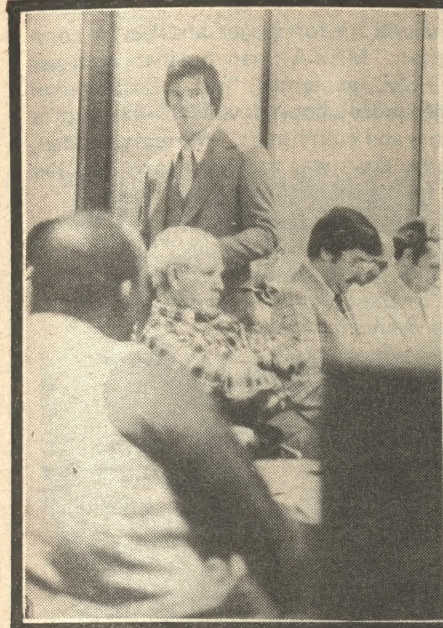
# Unforgettable Year At SSC

## THE PUB

Salisbury State College did have a pub on campus for a while last semester. The pub was located in the snack bar in the student center. Almost from the first the pub was opened, students flocked to its doors. Virtually every night until 12 midnight students were able to socialize, drink beer and eat whatever the snack bar had to offer.

The pub was especially busy on Monday nights as many football fans found that it was the ideal place to drink a few beers, snack on some munchies, and watch the Monday night football game on T.V. with buddies. The pub was without a doubt a big hit.

However, the pub's temporary beer license expired towards the end of October without being renewed. Thus the pub's short existence came to a halt. However, the pub should be back in business when the students return to SSC in September.



## GIL EAGLES

One of the entertainment highlights of last semester was the return appearance of Gil Eagles in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Eagles, who is a master of ESP and hypnotism, performed before an overflow audience, which was captivated and delighted by his extraordinary psychic powers.

## HOMECOMING '79

Homecoming '79 was kicked off by the traditional bonfire on Friday evening last November 9. Former President Crawford lit the bonfire, and, along with scores of students, enjoyed the cheers and entertainment provided by the cheerleaders, pom poms, Seagirls and the band. Next morning the annual parade was held, traveling from St. Francis De Sales Church down Camden Ave. to its conclusion at SSC. Later that day the football team was crushed by playoff-bound Millersville State (Pa.), 63-10. At halftime,

junior Terry Cannon was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1979. That evening, nearly 1,000 students attended the Homecoming Dance, which went very well and served as a fitting end to the festivities of Homecoming '79.

## ALLENWOOD PARKING LOT

A new and welcome sight to returning SSC students last fall was the completion of the paving of the Allenwood parking lot. Students who could not find alternate parking had to park in Allenwood, which was a dirt parking lot. But when the rains came it turned into a messy quagmire of mud, which was very inconvenient to those who had to park there.

## NIGHTHAWKS CONCERT

The Nighthawks performed in concert in the Holloway Hall auditorium on November 18. The band, which hails from Washington, D.C., performed before a packed house and was well received. This successful concert helped to pave the way for even better things.



## ADJUSTMENTS TO DEFICIT, ENERGY PROGRAM

The administration, in response to the deficit, embarked on a policy of belt tightening and cutbacks, all in an effort to curb expenses and help make up some of the deficit. Possibly the most evident of these measures directly felt by students was the lowering of the temperature in many classrooms. Temperature monitoring stations were posted in most buildings around campus. These stations often confirmed student opinion that things had been carried too far: the thermometers were not uncommonly found to accurately recording temperatures of 60 degrees and under.

## ORIOLE FEVER

This malady reached epidemic proportions on the SSC campus during October. At that time the Baltimore Orioles, much to everyone's surprise, had clinched the American League's East Division and were in the play-offs against the California Angels. The Orioles beat the Angels in the playoffs and were in the World Series against the National League champion the Pittsburgh Pirates. Despite SSC's proximity to Baltimore, there was a sizable number of Pirate fans around campus who often engaged in heated debate with the many Oriole fans. But after all the arguments and dust cleared, the Pirates had prevailed, four games to three.



## ALCOHOL POLICY

The administration initiated a new alcohol policy last semester. Administration officials and security were interpreting and enforcing the new policy much more strictly than they had interpreted the old policy. So much subjectivity seemed to be involved with the interpretation and enforcement of the new policy that nearly everyone was left confused as to what could and could not be done regarding parties. However, the net result was that fewer keg parties were held, along with all other social drinking activities.



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**Problems in Scoring****WSSC's Derby Days Creates Controversy**

By Linda C. Wurm

Derby Days, two days of competition between various groups of Salisbury State women, was held on Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12 at various locations on campus. The competition ended with a controversy as to who won this WSSC-sponsored event.



A lack of communication and organization is attributed by several WSSC staff members to the problems in scoring that created the controversy. Jim Colbert, news director of WSSC, said "We made a

mistake with the points on one event and to award co-winners is the only fair thing."

The co-winners of Derby Days are Manokin Hall and Delta Sigma Theta. Placing third in the events was Zeta Tau Alpha. Colbert related that during Saturday's competition the two teams in the lead were Manokin and Delta and that both were trying their hardest to win.

John Moseman, personnel director at WSSC, said that two sets of scoring systems were used on the final event, which was the obstacle course. With one scoring system, 20 for first place, 10 for second, and six for third, Manokin won Derby Days by one point. With the alternative scoring system, 20 for first place, 17 for second, 14 for third and so on, Delta Sigma Theta was the winner by six points. Moseman was also in charge of keeping scores and awarding points during most of Saturday's events.

"The decision to declare co-winners was because of the alternative point system and no one could really say who had the right to change them," explained John Balas, advisor to WSSC.



Delta Sigma Theta spokesman Dawn Bivens brought the problems of the scoring system and "inconsistent rules" to WSSC's attention. She also accused WSSC members of racial remarks. Coach for the Delta's, Richard Cornish said, "Racial slurs were made but perhaps they were done in fun." Moseman said that "A lot of the statements made were taken out of context."

Despite the problems encountered with this event WSSC plans to do it again next year. Colbert said, "I think Derby Days was a success and for next year

plans will be for bigger and better competition." Mike Altman, business manager for WSSC, explained, "We definitely plan to get more people involved such as professors and commuters." Moseman added, "Derby Days was fun. Everyone involved had fun, including myself."

To combat the problems of having WSSC members coaching teams and scoring events, Altman said that members of the community would be used to score events in the future.

**Pure Prairie League In Concert At Civic Center**

By Faye Bounds

On April 29, Pure Prairie League and Face Dancer will appear in concert at the newly finished Wicomico County Civic Center. This event, the first rock concert in the new facility, will get under way at 7 p.m.

According to Brian Giese, president of Stage Productions, Inc., promoter for this concert, he was contacted to locate an act that would draw a crowd. Giese was contacted because he had handled the acts for The Hurricane and Crystal City in Ocean City and it was felt that he knew the area and the people. Pure Prairie League agreed to perform because they had played at Salisbury State College three years ago and they like the Eastern Shore.

Pure Prairie League's newest album, *Firin' Up*, was released just a few days ago, and according to Giese it's their "best ever done, better than *Bustin' Loose*, which featured the hit 'Amy'." This is the first album that Pure Prairie League has released on Casablanca instead of



their usual RCA label. Their group is the only Southern Rock sound on Casablanca Records.

Face Dancer's new album, recorded in London, will be coming out this week. This will be their first concert on the East Coast since the release of their new material.

According to Giese this concert is a test case. Promoters in Los Angeles and New York are watching the ticket sales. Giese feels the location is good and has personally done tests on the Civic Center and reports good accoustics and good meter readings.

Plans are in the works for bringing top

name bands to the Civic Center in June, such as ARS and the Spinners. Giese "would like to see Heart and the like to come to Salisbury." Tickets to see Pure Prairie League and Face Dancer are on sale at many locations in Salisbury, as well as the College Center Information Desk.



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**A Gull's Eye View**

*What will you remember most about your  
days at Salisbury State College?*



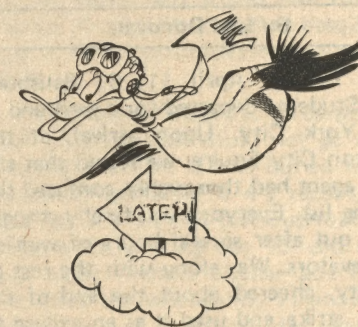
"The wild days while living at the  
Newton House, 3B Chester, and  
Spring Break '80 in Florida,"  
**Julie Coffren, Senior**



"The crazy people that I've gotten  
to know over the years,"  
**Faye Bounds, Senior**



"1st Floor Manokin, 2A parties,  
The Tillies, football games, and my  
great friends,"  
**Pat Bailey, Senior**



"Being the little birdy who  
whispered in everyone's ears,"  
**Big Bird**



"Spring Break in the Bahamas with  
the crowd from SSC,"  
**Sal Gentile, Senior**

"The Callis Palace, JV baseball,  
The Flyer, the Rash, Rexford  
Redskins, Stratomatic, Lisa, Tony,  
Ted, and Dale, and all the girls who  
weren't lucky enough,"  
**"Vince" Decker, Senior**

**Spring Formal Flowers**

By Faye Bounds

As the Spring Formal is rapidly approaching, many of you are concerned with: "What am I going to wear? Where are we going for dinner? and I forgot flowers!" Speaking of the latter, flowers are usually costly but depending on where you go, your date can be pleased rather inexpensively. I contacted seven different florists shops in the general area of Salisbury and checked on the prices of carnations and roses in the forms of pin-on corsages

corsages and wrist corsages. I compiled the results and found quite a difference in prices. The chart that follows should be helpful in deciding where to order flowers. If transportation is a problem, all of these establishments will deliver. Whether they charge for this service differs between shops, some don't charge if the order is over a certain amount. Two or three people could call in their orders at the same time and have a large enough total so that their flowers will be delivered free.

	Carnations	Roses	Carnations	Roses
Benedict's (742-2266)	2 flowers \$5	2 large roses \$6 3 sweethearts \$6	2 flowers \$6.50	2 large roses \$7.50 3 sweethearts \$7.50
Flowers by Hearn (896-9233)	2 flowers \$3.40	2 large roses \$6.25 3 sweethearts \$6.25	2 flowers \$3.90	2 large roses \$6.75 3 sweethearts \$6.75
Flowers by Nellie (742-6600)	2 flowers \$5	3 large roses \$10 3 sweethearts \$6	2 flowers \$5.50	3 large roses \$10.50 3 sweethearts \$6.50
Flowers by Rachel (546-1351)	2 flowers \$3.50	2 large roses \$5.50 3 sweethearts \$5.50	2 flowers \$4.25	2 large roses \$6.25 3 sweethearts \$6.25
Flowers Unlimited (546-3444)	2 flowers \$2.95	3 large roses \$4.50	2 flowers \$3.50	3 large roses \$4.95
Kitty's Flowers (749-5142)	2 flowers \$3.50	2 large roses \$6 3 sweethearts \$6	2 flowers \$3.75	2 large roses \$6.25 3 sweethearts \$6.25
Lucille's Flowers (742-8171)	2 flowers \$3.50	2 large roses \$5.50 3 - 4 sweethearts \$4.50 - 6.50	2 flowers \$4.50	2 large roses \$6.50 3 - 4 sweethearts \$5.50 - 7.50

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**The College  
Center  
Information Desk**



Page 14 The Flyer; Wednesday, April 23, 1980

**Six Dancers Left****Superdance 1980 Raises \$1,118 In Marathon**

By Linda C. Wurm

Jerry Lewis' kids will receive \$1,118 due to the efforts of six Salisbury State students who danced in a marathon for 36 hours. The marathon was held to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association began on Saturday, April 19 and went through Sunday, April 20 in the College Center.

Seven dancers started the marathon and only one dropped out. The six dancers who completed the 36 hour marathon were: Susan Jean Sherry, Cheryl Wingate, Mark Wienhold, Terry Gorski, Liz Schultz, and Debbie Northam. Marathon co-ordinators Maria Georgio, Chris Ruddy, and Guy Campion also danced throughout the 36 hours to help boost morale. Music was provided through-

out the marathon by Kevin Conley and his Royal Turntables.

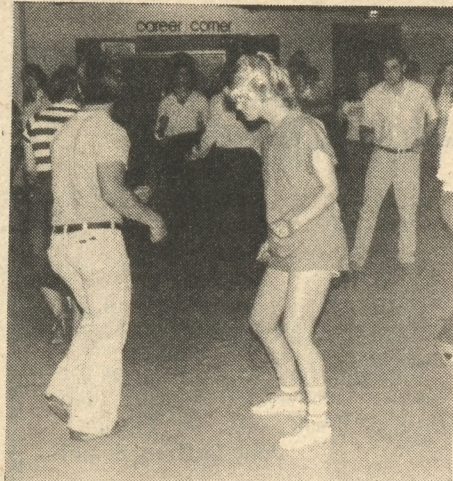
Mark Wienhold and Terry Gorski raised the most money, \$466 for Muscular Dystrophy. The second floor of Nanticoke Hall was the organization or group to raise the most money. They raised approximately \$70.

Mark Sarkowski and Paul Decker were the lucky winners in the guessing games sponsored by various groups to raise money for Jerry's kids.

A pie tossing contest sponsored by ZTA also helped to raise money. Various members of the college administration, such as Dave Gance, college center director, and Barry King from Housing, were the targets of the pies.

Maria Georgio, co-ordinator of Super-

dance '80, said that many organizations



Guy Campion and Debbie Northam dance to the beat of K.C. and his Royal Turntables.

helped to make the marathon a success. Those cited were: Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Nu second floor Nanticoke, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Georgio also said, "The six people who signed up to dance were enthusiastic and determined to go all 36 hours. They are a great bunch of people and they helped to raise over \$1,100 for Muscular Dystrophy." Chris Ruddy, financial manager for the marathon said, "It (the marathon) was great. We had a lot of people working for us and pulling for us, and that shows a lot of organization."

Georgio also pointed out that this year's total of \$1,118 far exceeds last year's total of \$700. "And we had six dancers whereas last year there were more than twenty."

**Williams Returns To Coffeehouse**

The posters said 8 p.m., the contract said 9 p.m. At 8:40 p.m. the dining hall was beginning to fill up with a loyal Muddyhole audience. However, when the spotlight hit the stage, no one was on it. No equipment, no guitars, no Mike Williams. The audience was not concerned. They consoled themselves at the refreshment table and played cards.

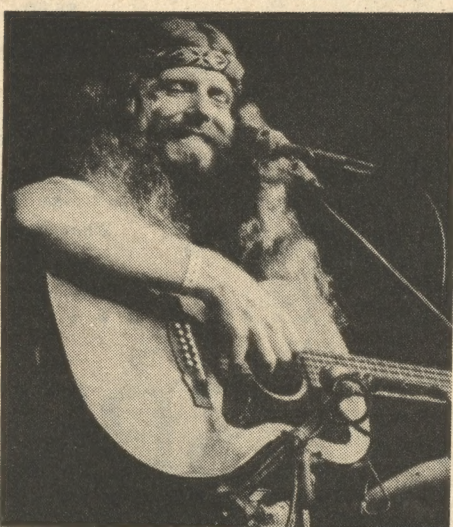
In a matter of minutes the bustling activities slowed down, all heads turned to the 6' 4", long haired man strutting through the back door.

"Hey, y'all," he belted. "Sorry I'm late. Ah'll git my stuff set up and we'll be ready to go real soon."

Promptly at 9 p.m., Texas crooner Mike Williams was on stage belting out the songs that have made him such a novelty at SSC, not to mention a hero out west.

Last Thursday night was the fourth appearance Williams has made at Muddyhole. He performed songs from his two albums on B.F. Deal Records, "The Radio Show," and "Free Man, Happy Man." It was difficult to determine what the audience enjoyed more, his music or

his jokes. Most of the jokes centered around his escapades in Texas. A favorite



Mike Williams made his fourth appearance at the Muddyhole Coffeehouse and closed out the 1980 coffeehouse season.

story he related involved a conversation he had overheard between a man and woman in a bar:

"Respect you in the morning? What makes you think I respect you now?"

Williams' delivery is laid back yet profoundly professional. Perhaps this could be attributed to the numerous acts he has opened for. In the past five years he has opened for such notable headliners as Jimmy Buffet, Pure Prairie League, Steve Martin, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the list goes on.

The only break Williams took was spent peddling his latest albums and his

B.F. Deal T-shirts. The audience did not hesitate in their purchases from Williams.

After a slow start in the Fall 1979 season of Muddyhole, Williams took the more successful spring season out with a bang. Lisa Geary, coffeehouse chairman, expresses her appreciation to the students of SSC for their support of Muddyhole. Beginning in the fall of 1980, Luci Denikos, the new chairperson, has plans to keep Muddyhole rolling with more innovative, exciting performers.

**SSC Students Spend Weekend in New York**

By Lisa Donovan

On Friday, April 11, 61 Salisbury State Students departed for a weekend in New York City. Upon arrival, at the Sheraton City Squire, we found that the travel agent had thoroughly confused the housing list. Everyone was finally straightened out after several hours of waiting for elevators. We, along with the rest of the city, cheered about the end of the transit strike and used it as an excuse to celebrate. That afternoon several of us walked down to the Empire State Building and went up to the 102nd floor. We were amazed at the city stretching out in all directions, seemingly forever. Others attended shows such as: *Annie, Dancin', and Sweeney Todd*.

That evening several of us headed toward Central Park. None of us knew that it is illegal to be in Central Park after midnight. We wandered around for several hours amid the myriad of lakes and paths. The scene was beautiful with the lights of the city reflecting off the lakes. Every so often horse-drawn carriages moved quietly along the paths.

On Saturday many of us took a bus ride to the Cloisters which is an extension of the museum system modeled after a European monastery. It is a castle perched on a hill adorned with many beautiful tapestries, sculptures, artifacts and stained glass windows from early European cathedrals.

Others on the trip came predominately for the shopping which New York City provides. Many went to Macy's and rode up and down the antique escalators to the seven floors of this huge store. Others explored Sax's, Lord and Taylor,

Gucci and other stores. We tried the subway back to Chinatown, but many of us weren't really sure of where to get off. Upon entering a restaurant in Chinatown, we found that virtually no one spoke English and the menu was in characters. We were amazed at the delicacy and low costs of the dishes that we ordered. Later we walked through Greenwich Village and visited some quaint nightspots.

Sunday many of us visited the Bronx Zoo, but it really didn't impress us very much. Later we saw St. Patrick's Cathedral which was absolutely breathtaking with its ornate designs and stained glass windows. The travel agent left some people's luggage at the hotel and attempts to recover it are still being made. The ride home was long, and most of us would have preferred to stay in New York but through a different travel agent and at a different hotel.

*Continued from page 9*

moves and were well synchronized. The poses that they ended up in after a dance were especially beautiful.

The costumes, scenery, and lighting all enhanced the drama of the show. Jewel studded velvet costumes added brilliance to the stage and illustrated a variety of cultures and customs. Massive scenery changes took place during the intermissions, transforming the stage from forest to lake to castle and to lake again. The lake was covered with a low lying fog which added dramatic effect. The stage was gradually transformed from daytime to nightfall by special lighting effects, which certainly added to the quality of the show.

**Gulls****Sports****Rival St. Mary's to Face Stickmen Sat.**

This Saturday at 2 p.m. the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team faces its toughest challenge in what has been an easy April as they take on in-state rival St. Mary's in the season's final regular season game.

The Gulls, who have rolled over their opponents this month like so many cream puffs, take on the Saints in a contest that determines where the Gulls will play in the opening round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The Saints ten hold a 6-4 record with wins over Ohio Wesleyan and Hamden-Sydney, two squads the Gulls have beaten. They also fell to highly ranked Ithaca in a close battle. People to watch for the visitors will be goalie John Nocher, consistently one of the top keepers in the nation, and attackman Mark Cheyne. The game should be chocked full of intensity as these two schools have waged war in past confrontations.



Jimmy Judge surrounded by defenders in Hampden-Sydney game. (photo by Jones)

**Softball "No-Names" Headed Towards Playoffs**

By Bob Thomas

It's tough to find one word to describe the women's softball team. They are not a super hitting club, or the smoothest defensive squad you've seen, but one thing is certain, they are winners.

While everyone around the campus is talking about the baseball team and their "Aluminum Company", Troy Doyle's softball squad is 9-2 and virtually assured of yet another post-season berth. While there may not be a snappy nickname, there is one word that can describe this squad and this is savvy. The Seagulls are presently riding a six-game win streak and playing some of the smartest softball ever by a Salisbury squad.

Their latest victory was an 11-6 thumping over the Villanova Wildcats last Thursday. Trailing 5-4 going into the top of the fourth, the Gulls came up with five runs on only two hits, but executed two perfect sacrifice bunts to come up victorious. Sacrifices are a big part of the game and Doyle has no fear of letting his squad bunt with two strikes on them. This type of play has made them the winners that they are.

Although they only managed seven hits the Seagulls capitalized on every error and forced the opposition to make mistakes. The game was not without hitting stars though. Robin Tyler smashed a line drive homer to account for three of her game high six RBI's. Singles by Linda Armfield and Cindy Zile also played an important role in the victory.

Last Tuesday the Seagulls came up with an impressive 4-3 win over Towson State when Jane Hayman scored from second on a Sissy Natoli single in the seventh for the victory. The key to the win was the plate performance of Arm-

field, as the freshman center fielder reached base on all four trips to the plate, all on walks, and scored two runs. This season Armfield has reached base 32 times out of 40 opportunities for an outstanding 80%.

If the overall play is to be commended, the pitching staff could not go without mention as Pam Goncive hurled her fifth complete game for a 4-1 record. In six outings, she has only given up four earned runs while striking out 18 and walking just eight. Fellow pitcher Sue Phippin, recorded the win against Villanova while giving up just four hits. Her record also stands at 4-1.

The six-game winning streak started off with a 9-2 win over highly touted Millersville and was followed by a 19-4 thumping of the Naval Academy. In the latter contest, everyone got into the action as every player scored. The team was led by the play of Carolyn Huston, Sandy Taylor and Hayman. Goncive picked up the win on the mound.

The University of District of Columbia was the next victim and this time it was pitcher Peri Foskey who shined as she gave up one hit and faced only 20 batters in the 11-0 victory halted early by a 10 run slaughter rule. Cindy Zile and Lori Ford each claimed two hits and two RBI's. In the nightcap of the twin bill, the Gulls posted an easy 7-2 win behind the play of the second-teamers Kim Hunter and Barb King who both banged out triples.

With only three games remaining in the regular season, a playoff berth is almost a sure bet. After taking on Catholic University today at the new softball stadium, they will play a twin-bill against Towson at home on Saturday to wrap things up.

A big win over St. Mary's could move the Gulls from fifth into third place in the ratings. This would give the Gulls the home-field advantage in the playoff opener as SSC would also have an easier opponent in the first tourney game.

A loss would drop the Gulls to fifth, which would mean tougher opponents plus having to play all the playoff games on the road, which should be a big incentive to win for the 10-4 Gulls.

Here are the results of the past two weeks:

**SSC 20, Radford 3**

The Gulls continued their domination of Virginia lacrosse by thrashing another school who is in the early stages of their lacrosse program.

Lewis Scharff had four goals, and Dave Bateman, Flip Bauer, and Bryan Rogers scored three times. If the score isn't enough to show how the Gulls dominated, the 77-26 shot advantage the Gulls enjoyed should be enough to convince you.

Once again, Clark emptied the bench to give his reserves game experience. That experience should come in handy during the playoffs should any SSC front-liners succumb to injury, a problem that helped cause the slow start the Gulls had.

**SSC 19, Hampden-Sydney 12**

Jimmy Judge scored seven goals in the Gulls' best individual performance of the season as Salisbury coasted to their fourth straight win.

The visitors from Virginia were no match for SSC. The Gulls outshot the Cardinals 62-39, and led 14-6 going into the fourth quarter when Clark used his bench liberally, something which has become routine this month for the SSC mentor.

Dave Coombe, the defenseman who struggled to gain regular-season eligibility but was denied the opportunity to participate in the playoffs by the NCAA, was

a major reason for H-S's inability to move the ball. Many of Coombe's teammates feel he is the unsung hero for the stickmen, as he has made life easy for goalie Bucky Dennig. Dennig was rarely tested as he stopped 15 shots during the first three quarters.

**SSC 20, Morgan State 0**

The dog days of April continued for Salisbury as they defeated another collegiate lacrosse mutt in blanketing the Bears. "It could have been 40-0," said Clark, who mercifully let his reserves play out the second half.

The Gulls eased their way into a half-time lead before the second-stringers took over. Lewis Scharff had five goals to up his team-leading scoring total, and Mike Bracken was right behind with four tallies to help the slaughter. SSC went to 9-4 with the win.

**SSC 24, Kutztown St. 10**

The Gulls exploded for nine first quarter goals and breezed to their fifth straight victory.

Kutztown figured to provide Salisbury with a much tougher game, as they have given both Roanoke and Washington College tough games before losing by five and four goals, respectively.

But the Gulls kept up their offensive surge and the Bears were little more than a bump on the SSC path. Mike Bracken, Bryan Rogers, and Dave Bateman each scored five goals, and Lewis Scharff hit the net four times. Kevin Wynne topped the assist list with three.

The Gulls' had 60 shots to KSC's 31, continuing another pattern. Defensively, Bucky Dennig had 14 saves and Mike Sparr stopped 7 shots operating behind the Seagull defense which has steadily improved all season long.

**A History of Rugby**

By Tim Case

A lot of people around Salisbury State are talking about rugby these days. Some are experienced players, some are "rookies," some are veteran spectators, and some have never seen a game. People are beginning to ask questions about this widely misunderstood sport.

Rugby began in Europe in 1823 and gradually grew to become an organized sport with consistent rules from one game to the next. The scoring procedures were standardized to include a) tries (equivalent to a touchdown in football); b) penalty kicks (equivalent to the field goal); and c) drop kicks which are allowed, but rarely seen in American football. In these respects, one can easily see the resemblance of rugby to football.

However, any player at any time may punt the ball, or place it on the ground and "dribble" it down the field. There is no blocking and consequently the ball is a "moving line of scrimmage" through the game. Passes may not be thrown forward, only laterally. In these respects rugby and football lose their similarity and soccer rules seem more applicable.

There is little equipment used by the players. Aluminum cleats are used and preferred, but tennis shoes and rubber

cleats are more predominant. There is no padding worn by players, despite the physical contact. However, due to the illegality of blocking, few serious injuries occur, and the only person that can be legally tackled is the one with the ball.

There are many more less noticeable and more complicated rules in rugby, which if seen by an uninformed observer would make the sport appear to be a jumbled mess. However, in time the rules become easier to understand.

The action is continuous throughout the 40 minute halves, since there are no time-outs, no substitutions, and no delays, except for injury. There is a five minute halftime break, during which the players are not allowed to leave the field (or pitch). The second half resumes with another 40 minutes of grueling competition.

After the game (or games—there are usually two games per day) the real fun begins: the rugby party.

The two opposing sides, after congratulating each other, head for the nearest bar or pub and proceed to talk over the game over a few cold ones. All hostilities are left on the field in favor of a more relaxed, social atmosphere of drinking and party games and songs.

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# Championship Meets In Store For Track

The men's track team's dual meet record is now 3-1 after hosting Washington College and UMBC recently. SSC defeated Washington College but were upended by UMBC 84-61. It was a closer meet than the score indicates because the Gulls lost both the 400 and 1600 meter relays. If they had won both relays the loss would have been only by three points.

The leading point getter for SSC was senior Pete Pratt with his double win in the shot put (45' 3 3/4") and discus (146' 4"). Pratt also threw the javelin 161' 3 3/4" which was good enough for second place.

One of the highlights of the meet was SSC's sweep of the 800 meter run. Crossing the finish line first was Bobby Cannon (2:00.6), followed by Scott Wienhold (2:01.6) and Jay Udovich (2:02.9). This was the first time that the Gulls had ever swept this event from UMBC.

Udovich broke the school record in the 1500 meter run with his winning time of 4:06.5. He was seven seconds ahead of the runner-up in the metric mile.

Paul Arnold had a good meet as he took second in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.7) and also in the high jump (6' 2"). Dave Quillen won the 400 meter dash in 50.8 seconds and sprinted to a second place finish in the 200 meter dash (23.5). Right behind Quillen in the 400 was freshman David Baker. Baker made up alot of ground in the last 50 meters, turning in a time of 51.9.

Tom Griffin, also a freshman, took second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (59.0) and fourth in the 100 meter dash (11.3). Mason Smalley finished third in the intermediates with a time of 61.2 seconds.

Other second place finishers were Bernie Guy in the 5000 meter run (16:02.2), Billy Dubois in the pole vault,

and Kris Grabbi with his toss of 44' 1 1/2" in the shot put.

Taking third places were Tim Gribbin in the high hurdles (16.5), Mark Smith in the long jump (21' 6"), triple jumper Billy Dubois (40' 10 1/2"), and Mark Whoolery in the discus (109' 5").

The women's team took their dual meet with UMBC 55-12. It was a limited meet as not all of the events were run. The top performer was freshman Kelley Hudson. She won the 1500 meter run, and set a new school record in the 800 meter run with a winning time of 2:35.8. Those setting personal records were Aurelia Chester in the 200 meter dash (30.3) and Cindy Daughtery in the discus (103' 6").

Saturday, April 12, four members of the men's team participated in an invitational meet with 15 schools at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. Everyone that went made a good showing as they all placed in their respective events.

The highest placer was senior Chuck Perdue with a fourth place finish in the 3000 meter steeplechase. His time of 9:57 was a personal record. Jay Udovich ran the 1500 in 4:07.3 which put him in fifth place.

Paul Arnold took fifth in the high jump and seventh in the 110 meter high hurdles (16.1). Cannon ran the 800 meters in 2:00 to place sixth.

The women's team had several people who did well at the Messiah meet.

Tory Custis finished second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (72.5) and seventh in the long jump (15' 6"). Kelley Hudson broke her own school record in the 800 as she finished fourth with a time of 2:32.6. She ran the 1500 meters in 5:21.9 to end in eighth place.

Cindy Daughtery placed fifth in the discus with a toss of 101 feet. She also

threw the javelin 96 feet and the shot 32 feet. Also throwing the javelin was Ann Todd with a throw of 62 feet.

The 1600 meter relay team place sixth with a time of 4:39. Aurelia Chester had a split of 59.5 seconds, and was joined on the relay squad by Hudson, Custis, and Marlenna Wilson.

Last Saturday, both teams travelled to Towson State University to compete in the Mason Dixon Relays. It was a good day weather-wise, which was an encouragement for good performances.

The women's team was led by Kelley Hudson's school record-breaking time of 5:09.6 in the 1500 meter run. This time was good enough for seventh place overall.

Pete Pratt was once again the top individual placer for the Men's team. He placed second in the discus with a heave of 143' 7". Dave Quillen showed his tremendous strength as he ran the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. It was the first time that he had ran them this year, but his time of 57.2 seconds put him in fifth place. Sixth place finisher in the 3000 meter steeplechase, Chuck Perdue's time of 9:56.9 was his best ever.

The sprint medley and four mile relay teams also made good showings. Finishing in second place, the sprint medley team broke the school record set earlier this season by two seconds. Members of the relay squad were Tim Gribbin (200-23.4), Quillen (200-22.4), Bob Cannon (400-49.6), and Jay Udovich (800-1:56.0).

Salisbury's entry in the four mile relay shattered the old standard of 19:05 by 41 seconds with their clocking of 18:24. Members of the school record breaking squad were Scott Wienhold (4:30), Cannon (4:35), Bernie Guy (4:32) and Chuck Perdue (4:47).

Next action for the Gulls is today as both teams host Frostburg State and Towson State. This Friday and Saturday the sprint medley relay team will be running in the Penn Relays.

The weekend of May 2-3 the Mason Dixon Track Conference will be holding its outdoor conference meet on SSC's new track. It promises to be a good meet with many outstanding performances.



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# Linksters 10-4 With Nationals In Offing

## SSC 394, Univ. of Baltimore 458

Steve Hall and Chuck Winegardner shared medalist honors with a pair of 76's as the Gulls trounced the Bees for their sixth consecutive victory. The Gulls broke the 400 mark for the fourth time this season on a day that was marred by high winds. Dan Parker and Mitch Wyatt were next for the Sea Gulls as they both fired an 80. Tom Darcy broke into the top five for the first time with an 82.

## SSC 405, Navy 393

The Midshipmen handed the Gulls their first loss of the season. At the completion of nine holes the match was dead even, but the Midshipmen used their home course advantage to turn back the Gulls as many Seagulls ran into putting problems. Parker seems to be regaining last year's form as he led the Gulls with a 77. Wyatt was next as he fired an 80.

## SSC 397, Lebanon Valley 408,

## Franklin Marshall 414

Going into this match, the Gulls knew they had to win in order to obtain a berth to the national tournament. The Gulls responded by defeating Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall. The Lebanon Valley team was the same team that received a bid to last year's national tourney. Leading the pack for the Gulls was Tim Paddock as he shot a 78. Parker and Hall both fired a pair of 79's. Winegardner and Darcy shot 80 and 81 respectively to round out the scoring. Coach Charlie Muir was visibly pleased with the play of his team as they responded under pressure in cold and rainy weather to improve their record to 8-1. "It was the biggest win in the history of Salisbury State College golf program. I'll guarantee that," said Muir.

## SSC 388, York 418

The Gulls showed no signs of letting

down after Tuesday's big win as they trounced York by 30 shots. Winegardner led the Gulls as he fired the lowest round of the season thus far, a one-over-par 73. Winegardner came in with nines of 36-37 on York's home course. Parker was next with a 77. Joe Lefavor broke out of a mid-season scoring slump to add a 78. Hall was the fourth member of the Gulls to break "80" with a 79. Wyatt added an 81 to round out the scoring.

The Gulls are starting to peak just in the right time. The Genesee Classic, a tournament in New York and the Division III nationals in Iowa are approaching.

## SSC 412 William & Mary 404 Navy 405 Princeton 406 American University 423

On Saturday the Gulls traveled to Annapolis for the third straight weekend to tackle four Division I Universities.

The Gulls could only manage one victory as their record fell to 10-4. SSC had three players in the top four out of all the schools, but this was not enough as the usual consistency was lacking. Parker led the way with a 78 which was the second best round of the day in tough Navy golf course. Lefavor and Winegardner managed a pair of 80's for the fourth best scores of the day. A pair of 87's did the Gulls in as both scores had to count in the team totals. This poor performance could very well hurt the teams chances of traveling to Iowa for the Division III Nationals.

Year's Golf Notes: The Gulls close their dual match season today at Delaware as they take on the Blue Hens and Swathmore. SSC will travel to upstate New York on May 3 to participate in the Genesee Classic.

## After Nine Game Win Streak

# Baseball Still Confident Despite Poor Weekend

By Bob Thomas

"A pitch here and a fielding error there and the game could go right out the window in a hurry." When head baseball coach Deane Deshon returned from the Gulls three-game trip this past weekend, those words rang loud and true.

Carrying a 15-4 record into the weekend, the Salisbury diamondmen had a chance to virtually put a lock on regional playoff berth, but somehow a window was left open and two games slipped away.

On Saturday the Gulls were hosted by Rutgers-Camden in a double-header. In the first contest Salisbury saw their nine-game win streak come to an end by the score of 5-4. With the game tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh, the home team came up with a double that scored a man from firstbase as the throw to the plate was late.

Salisbury had tied the game in their half of the inning when Phil Wheatley and Chuck Hebron crossed the plate due to a throwing error and an Al Stewart base hit respectively. Jim Whaley was the

loser coming on in relief of Ed Hendrickson in the final inning. Stewart and Glenn Burcham combined for five hits in the losing effort.

In the second contest, pitcher Al Foskey had one of his finest efforts ever as the Gulls handily avenged their loss by the score of 6-0. Salisbury connected for nine hits and played errorless ball behind the Foskey two-hitter. Bill Lichtfuss and Stewart had two hits apiece while Preston Phillips and Hebron added doubles.

Division II West Chester was the opponent on Sunday and the Southeastern Pennsylvania team was prepared to take advantage of any and every error the Gulls would give them. The game started out as expected, a hard fought contest. After four innings it was a 1-1 ballgame but then the bottom dropped out for coach Deshon's squad.

Bill Pursley had been throwing well but in the fifth inning his supporting players made the job much harder as they committed three errors while the rattled Pursley scattered four hits and

walked five. The outcome was nine runs and an insurmountable 10-1 lead. Out goes Pursley, enter Bob Caples. Caples, the sidearm right-hander came back in the sixth and was shelled for six runs off seven hits and the game was all but over. Final score, 18-3.

**FROM THE BATTING CAGE** - In the latest state statistics the Gulls are presently second as a team in the best-record category. Individually, five Seagull batters are amongst the top ten in the State. Chuck Hebron is tops in stolen bases with 27 and Al Stewart second in homers with 7. Dave Grice is fifth in pitching with a 4-0 slate.

Team high honors now see Stewart on top with a .419 average followed by Lichtfuss at .417. The team batting average is .358. The last two games of the season will be played Saturday at home against Frostburg as the Gulls prepare for a playoff spot.

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May 5	Rock with Road Star
May 6 - 10	Hot Shot (Top 40 and Disco)

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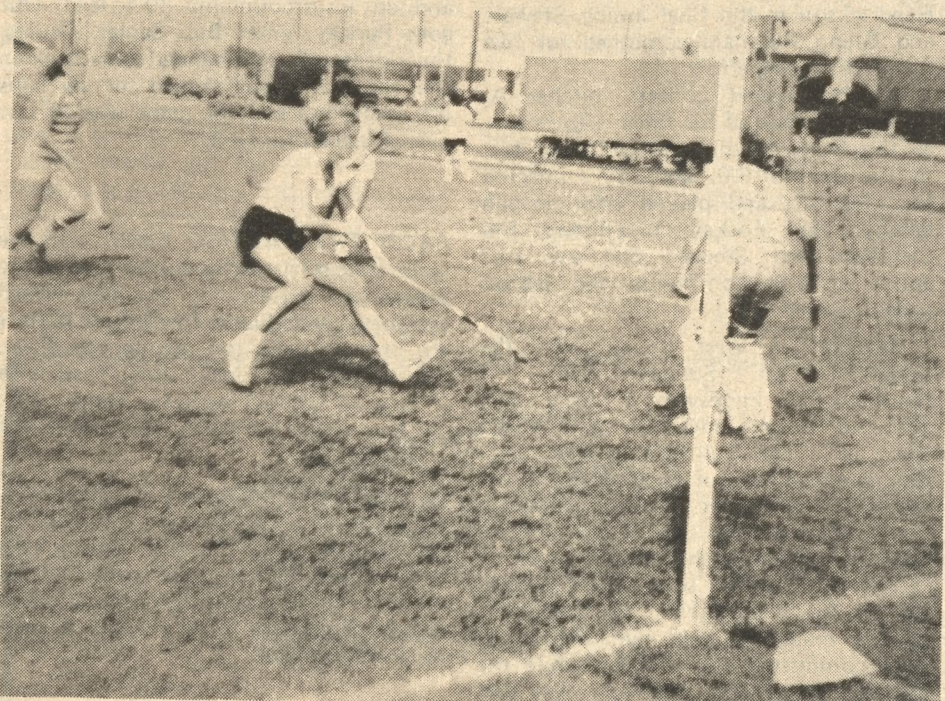
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# Seagull



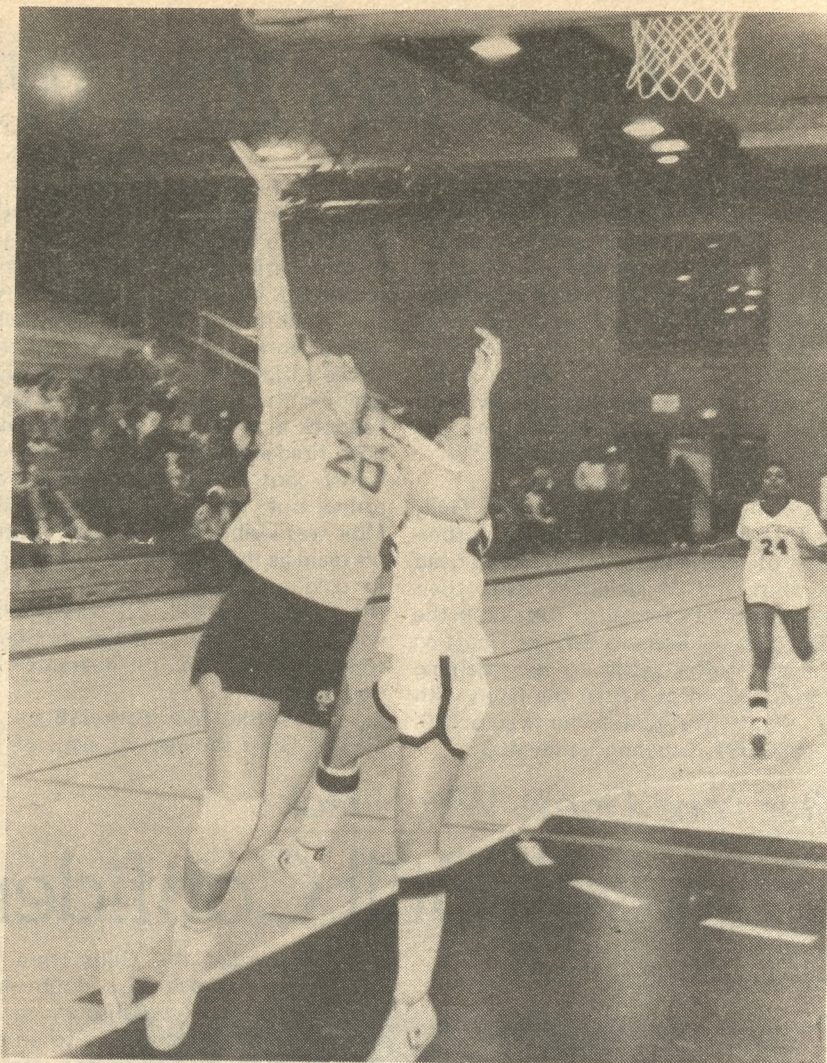
Women's Rugby was an example of innovation on the SSC sports scene.



Women's field hockey's record was 8-3-2, as they went to the Eastern Regionals before losing to the eventual national champion.



Many became interested in men's rugby in both the fall and spring seasons.



Robin Tyler was a standout on the women's basketball team that almost won the Division III tournament.

## Sports



The Men's soccer team finished 9-8, the most wins ever for an SSC soccer squad.



New head football coach Bill Yeagle led the Gulls to a 6-3 record, the Gulls best in three years.

# FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Jerry McGuire

THIS IS IT . . . .

I am sure everyone has seen the Tonight Show skit where Johnny Carson portrays Carnac, the mystical visitor from the East and seer of all who divines the answers to Ed McMahon's questions.

After Carnac makes a variety of inane comments, Ed invariably produces "the final question", which draws grateful applause from the audience.

That is the same feeling I have as I write the final *Flyer Sportsline* column.

Yes, I am making that big move to editor-in-chief next year, leaving the sports hot spot to Bob Thomas, women's sports conisseur and man of slow-pitch softball pitching fame.

My one and a half semesters as sports editor have been that of unmet deadlines, unwilling interviewees, a million story ideas with not enough reporters or time to do them, and staying up in our editorial offices until the sun rises early Tuesday morning on production night.

And I've loved every minute of it.

The chance to talk sports with the people who make the Salisbury State sports scene is something I've enjoyed to the max. 99% of the people we met were cooperative, and leaving the jock world and entering the real one is something I don't look forward to.

It must be done, but believe me, I'd rather talk wrestling with Mike McGlinchey or lacrosse with Dave Cottle than investigate financial crises, alcohol policy, or academic changes.

Anyhow, I hope you've enjoyed my attempts at column writing, and I hope being at the top isn't as lonely as they say.

THANKS GAINS . . . . .

One man I'd like to thank profusely (that means a lot, folks) is Gains Hawkins, the sports information director here at SSC.

Gains has been more than cooperative, and if it wasn't for his generosity in loaning us statistics, wrap-ups, and releases, the *Flyer* sports page may have just been a lot of white space.

ONE MORE TIME . . . . .

For my last trick, I present *Sportsline's* second and last annual Year-End Awards. This gives you a chance to relive the top (?) moments of the '79-'80 sports year, and reward people (at least in ink) for a job well done. Here we go:

**Sportsline's Second Annual Year-End Awards**

**YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN PICTURES AWARD**—to Steve Sudak, Millersville 190-pound wrestler, who literally threw in the towel after spending a couple of minutes on the mat with Joe Jarosz, SSC's All-American wrestler. **THE ICEMAN AWARD**—to Hunter Smith, SSC's athletic trainer, who goes through more ice in one day than the CCPB could use in 100 semi-formals. **THE "WHAT'S A GRAND OPENING AWARD?"**—to the physical education department, for giving as little publicity as possible to the opening of SSC's new athletic complex. After all, it only cost about \$800,000.

**THANK YOU AND GOOD NIGHT AWARD**—To the UMES men's basketball team, who made an early second-half exit from their game with the Sea Gulls supposedly because of bad officiating. More likely it was due to the fact that the Gulls were eating their breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

**GIVE ME AN AWARD AWARD**—to Jeff "Festus" Hill.

**MOST SUGGESTIONS FOR STORIES AWARD**—to Chuck Hebron, whose ideas for stories on himself are only exceeded by his number of stolen bases and touchdown catches.

**NOW WE KNOW THAT CUSTER FELT LIKE AWARD**—to the football and men's lacrosse teams. Football gets it for the third quarter of the Millersville game, and lacrosse gets it for the second half of the Loyola game. I won't reprint what happened because this is a family newspaper, and we don't want to make you sick.

**DO YOU THINK SHE'S EXAGGERATING AWARD**—to Mariuna Morrison, women's basketball coach, who compared Bob Thomas, our women's b-ball reporter, to Hitler after a less-than-complimentary commentary.

**SILVER FLIPPER AWARD II**—Because there were no quality pinball machines in the games room this year, there will be no SF award. However, in recognition of their four-year performance, I award Mike "the Shots" Bisciotti and Barry "Conzo" Conners with a special, one-year **KING OF THE GAMES ROOM** award.

And now the real awards . . . . .

**COACH OF THE YEAR**—To Ward Lambert, men's basketball coach, for silencing his critics by turning a 6-20 season in '79 into a 16-10 year that saw the Gulls come several points away from making the national playoffs.

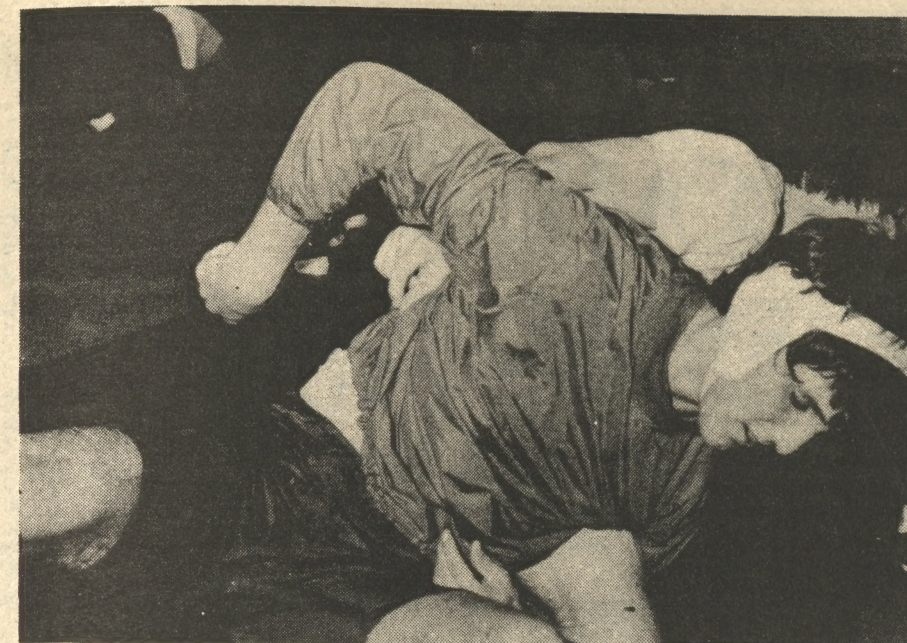
**MEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**—tie between Juan Gabourel, senior basketball forward and all-time leading scorer who earned all-American status this past season, and John Dolch, sophomore wrestler who won the Division III nationals as a sophomore.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**—Sue Foelber, senior tennis player, who has been a four-time state champion while becoming the best women's tennis player in SSC history.

**MAGIC MOMENT AWARD**—The last minutes of regulation time in the UMBC men's basketball game, where the Gulls came from behind to give the Division II-ranked Retrievers all they could handle. Although SSC lost when the game went into overtime, the crowd noise during those last few minutes was the most heard at any Salisbury athletic event in quite a while.

**GAME OF THE YEAR**—With no bias whatsoever, the men's skilled division final in the Intramural 5-on-5 basketball league, where the Delaware Destroyers defeated the Choirboys 45-43 in overtime on a shot at the buzzer by Rex "King Cool" Barbour. The Destroyers scored five points in the last 35 seconds of overtime to make it the game of '79-'80.

**COACH OF THE YEAR, IM BASKETBALL DIVISION**—Guess Who????? Congratulations to all winners, and see you next fall.



John Dolch practiced hard and became the Seagulls' fourth national wrestling champion in two years.



Indoor soccer was one of several co-ed sports sponsored by Grady Armstrong's Intramural Department.



Juan Gabourel became basketball's all-time leading scorer and was an All-American.

## 1979-80



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